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K-State upsets No. 7 Kansas in overtime thriller



EMILY DeSHAZER | THE COLLEGIAN

ABOVE: K-State players stand on press tables as fans storm the court after the 85-82 win over in-state rival No. 7 Kansas on Monday at Bramlage Coliseum. The last time the Wildcats defeated the Jayhawks was in February of 2011.

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RIGHT: K-State students go crazy as "Sandstorm" resonates throughout Bramlage Coliseum in the second half of K-State's 85-82 overtime upset victory over No. 7 Kansas in part two of the Sunflower Showdown Monday night.



Freshman forward **Wesley Iwundu** lays in a bucket late in the second half as Kansas senior forward **Tarik Black** and freshman guard **Brannen Greene** try to block his shot. Iwundu added six points, four assists and three rebounds.

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Bramlage Coliseum erupted in shouts of joy as K-State claimed a close-call victory over in-state rival Kansas

By JOHN ZETMEIR
THE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Wildcats appeared to have their in-state rival Kansas down on the mat ready to tap out with two minutes left in regulation. The Jayhawks did the opposite. Freshman forward Andrew Wiggins laid in an easy put back with seven seconds left, sending the game to overtime. K-State finished off the Jayhawks with a TKO in OT, winning 85-82.

"I told them to look at me and I said 'You've worked too hard to not grab this game,'" head coach Bruce Weber said about his message to the team entering overtime.

Monday night in Bramlage Coliseum, there was no shortage of dramatics. Both teams battled back and forth throughout the game. There were 20 lead changes through the course of the game.

In most meetings with Kansas, it is the Jayhawks who start hot out of the gate. On Monday night, the Wildcats took the game to the No. 7 ranked team in the country. Senior guard Will Spradling drilled a 3-pointer to give K-State a 13-6 lead with 13:13 left in the first half. Kansas battled back and even had the chance to enter the halfway break with the lead. Sophomore forward D.J. Johnson sent Kansas' freshman guard Brannen Greene back at him with a big block. At the

midway point, both teams were deadlocked at 29-29.

"I thought the second half, they (K-State) were the more aggressive team," Kansas head coach Bill Self said. "That's easy to do when you have a great crowd and you have some momentum."

Near the midway point in the second half, the Wildcats seemed to be dictating the game. K-State held an eight-point lead with a raucous Bramlage Coliseum behind them. However, it was how they finished the second half that will be remembered.

The Jayhawks got to the rim at will in the final two minutes of regulation, sending the heated battle into overtime.

Freshman guard Marcus Foster, who was just named Big 12 Newcomer of the Week, elevated his game in extra time. The freshman found Spradling in the corner for a 3-pointer. On the following possession, Foster added three more of his own as he converted the and-one after a tough lay-in. The next time down the court, Foster converted again, giving K-State a 3-point lead.

"We just played catch up in overtime," Self said. "We did not play very well in overtime."

Foster, who scored 34 points on Saturday, finished with 20 points against Kansas.

"It was fun," Foster said about the game. "It was a lot of fun throughout the whole game."

With Foster, and seniors

Omari Lawrence and Shane Southwell being forced to the bench with injuries throughout the contest, K-State needed their bench to step up. They did. Weber's bench scored a combined 30 points. Johnson finished with a Big 12 career high nine points, adding two blocks and four rebounds.

Spradling continued his hot play on Monday. The senior finished with 15 points. Over the past two games, Spradling is a combined six of eight from outside.

With the win on Monday, K-State defeated the Jayhawks for the first time since February of 2011.

The Wildcats (17-7, 7-4) will now go on the road to take on Baylor. Despite being undefeated at home in Big 12 play this season, the Wildcats are just 1-4 on the road in conference play. K-State got a big win Monday but Weber was quick to point out that the season doesn't end here.

"This is not the end of this season," Weber said. "This has to be a stepping stone."

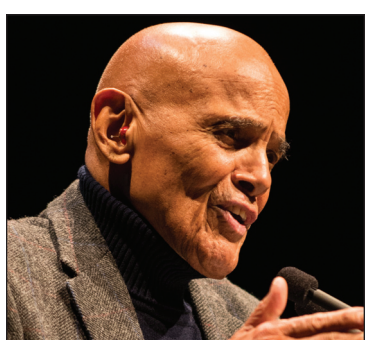
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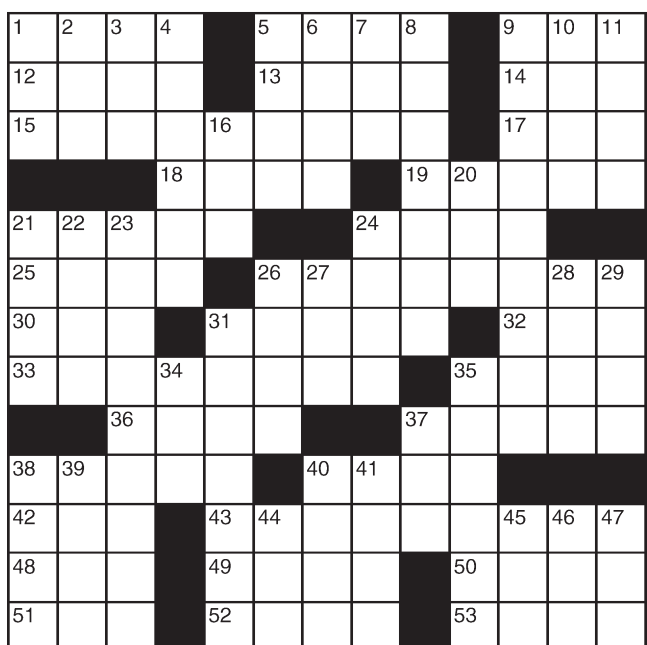
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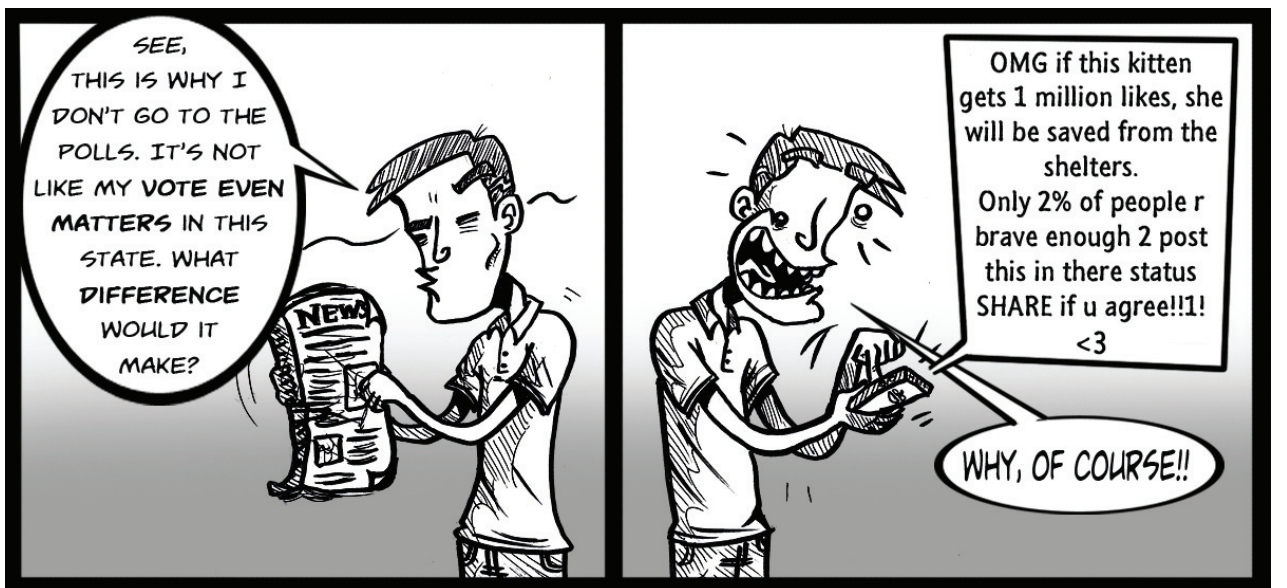
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There was a mistake in the Feb. 10 issue of The Collegian. Cody Kennedy, SGA running mate with Reagan Kays, was incorrectly identified. Cody is a junior in secondary education and math. The Collegian regrets the error.

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The Weekly Planner

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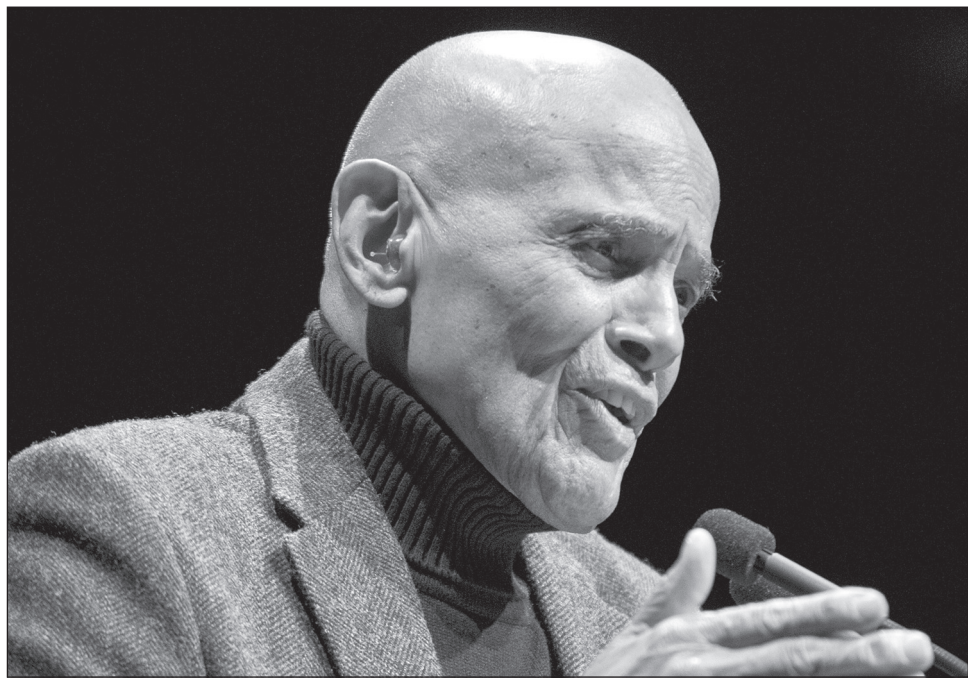
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Singer, activist Harry Belafonte featured Black History Month speaker



HANNAH HUNSINGER | THE COLLEGIAN

Harry Belafonte, singer, songwriter, actor and social activist, was a guest of the Black Student Union and spoke in McCain Monday afternoon.

BY CHANDRIKA BREWTON
THE COLLEGIAN

About 800 students, Manhattan residents and out-of-town guests packed McCain Auditorium Monday afternoon to see renowned singer, songwriter, actor and social activist Harry Belafonte speak. The Black Student Union celebrates Black History Month each year by hosting events, as well as bringing in a keynote speaker. This year, the BSU was able to secure the world-famous Belafonte. “Mr. Harry Belafonte is by far the biggest name that the Black Student Union has been able to bring to campus,” said Marcus Bragg, president of the BSU and senior in management information systems. Belafonte was a vocal and acting supporter of the civil rights movement, and one of Martin Luther King Jr.’s confidants and family friends. He is also known as an advocate for humanitarian causes. The afternoon started out with welcome messages and addresses from leaders of the BSU and student body president, Eli Schooley. School-

ey noted that Martin Luther King Jr. spoke at K-State in 1968, connecting Mr. Belafonte to the university through his friendship with King. “On a personal note, I find Mr. Belafonte to be truly an inspiration,” Schooley said. The audience rose to its feet, applauding, as Belafonte walked to the podium to begin his lecture. “I would hope to be such a powerful figure as Belafonte is,” James Berck III, freshman in computer science, said. Belafonte started his address with a humorous story about being unrecognized in a Madagascar record store, eliciting laughs from the crowd. He then shifted to the darker subject: reckless imprisonment in the United States. He told the audience about a 5-year-old girl who had been manhandled by three policemen, thrown across a vehicle and handcuffed. The girl had been arrested and was charged with “being unruly.” Belafonte expressed that too often, children under the age of 10 being put into the system, and noted the fact that America has the largest prison system population, a majority of which are people of color.

Belafonte also spoke on his relationship with King, reminiscing about the last time he saw him in Tennessee. He remembered that King was worried because he had spoken to some younger boys who were talking about burning the city down. He tried to talk the boys out of their acts, but was unsuccessful and felt very responsible for it. Belafonte concluded the evening with his thoughts on African American culture. He noted how self-destructive the culture has become, and how the younger generation should strive to maintain the victories that came from struggles that his generation went through and fought for. At the end of his speech, Belafonte was presented with the BSU’s Stacy Hall Humanitarian Award. The award had the symbol Sankofa, a symbol of a bird reaching for an egg on its back. The meaning of the symbol, “It is never wrong to go back for that which you have forgotten,” has significance in the African American community. “This gave great insight on what race is and how we can do better on accepting each other for how we are,” Blake Correll, freshman in open option, said.

Manhattan’s first ever ‘Diva Dash’ to raise money for Girls On The Run

BY SHELTON BURCH
THE COLLEGIAN

Registration is now open for Manhattan’s first ever Diva Dash 5K, a women’s charity race that benefits Girls On The Run Of The Flint Hills. The race is scheduled to take place on March 1, in Manhattan.

The race is coordinated by KC Running Company, a walking and running event management company based in Kansas City. Brad Zeigler, an event director for KC Running Company, said Diva Dash is one of 80 to 100 races they help coordinate each year across the Midwest.

The Diva Dash started in 2011 in Kansas City. Currently there are Diva Dash races in seven different cities across the central United States. Participants sometimes wear tutus over their clothes for fun.

Zeigler said this is the first year the company has set up Diva Dash in Manhattan, and so far they are thrilled with the results.

“We’ve been really excited about how Diva Dash has been received in Manhattan,” Zeigler said. “We’re almost a month out and we’ve got almost 700 participants already.”

Girls On The Run is a new program in Manhattan that uses running to empower third to sixth grade girls and seeks to give them a tangible sense of accomplishment, said Chloe Riffel, executive director of Girls On The Run Of The Flint Hills. This is the first year for the Girls On The Run program in Manhattan, which has 213 other councils across North America.

Students enroll and then meet up at one of the sites in Manhattan, which include Arnold, Marlatt and Wilson elementary schools, Riffel said. They then do a warm up, have snacks and begin with

a lesson.

“The first part of our curriculum focuses on individual factors...like self-esteem and confidence and your personal ability to reach your potential,” Riffel said. “And then we move into more teamwork and how we can help each other to be the best unit we can be and we do everything as a team. And then finally we move into how we fit in the community and how we can, as third to sixth grade girls, impact our community.”

According to the Diva Dash 5K, the event also includes a “Little Princess Run” in which girls eight years old and under run distances between 50 and 200 yards. Participants in this race each receive a shirt, a tiara, and a finisher’s medal.

Caleb Teague, race director for the Manhattan Diva Dash 5K, said the running company does races with the help of charity partners, who benefit from the event financially while providing volunteers and fundraising support to help the running company conduct the event. This year they are partnering with Girls On The Run, which Teague said the company is excited about.

“We go out of our way to link up with a charity partner and beneficiary to help raise money and help raise awareness for a non-profit,” Teague said. “And Girls On The Run is probably the best one to link up with.”

Riffel said there are two seasons for the program, in the spring and winter. All coaches are volunteers, usually from K-State or the surrounding community.

“It’s an opportunity just to celebrate women and girls, and it’s just an opportunity for people just to get active for both themselves and with their kids,” Riffel said. “For us, it’s a great partnership.”

Participants can register either individually or in teams at divadash5K.com/Manhattan. Prices vary depending on when participants register and whether they do so individually or in groups.

Sexual battery reported in Natatorium

BY KAREN SARITA INGRAM
THE COLLEGIAN

An incident of sexual battery was reported on campus last week, prompting K-State Police to increase patrols in the area and urge students to be cautious.

Police responded to the call at approximately 8:34 p.m. last Thursday. A female reported being attacked at the Natatorium by an unidentified male. The suspect is described as a white male in his 20s, approximately 6 feet tall and was wearing a black hooded sweatshirt, a ski mask, jeans and a reflective vest.

Capt. Donald Stubbings of the K-State Police Department said that anyone with information

should contact the police at 785-532-6412. Those who wish to remain anonymous can submit information on the the Silent Witness webpage at k-state.edu/police/silent/.

Stubbings said when a violent crime is reported, the campus police patrol the area, but it is important for students to practice safe habits. Whenever possible, it is best to walk in groups. Tell people where you are going and when you expect to return so that they will know if you are missing, he said.

Wildcat Walk is available for students. The program provides an escort to ensure students can walk without fear around campus, to or from their car in a destinations up to two blocks off campus. The service is available 24 hours a day for students by calling 785-395-SAFE (785-395-7233), or by pressing one of the blue light emergency buttons found on campus.

CEO John Hofmeister to present Lou Douglas lecture in Town Hall of Leadership Studies building tonight

BY LINDSEY STAAB
THE COLLEGIAN

It’s not every day a major oil tycoon comes to campus. That will change tonight.

The annual Lou Douglas Lecture Series will feature John Hofmeister, founder and CEO of Citizens for Affordable Energy and former presi-

dent of Shell Oil Company. He will speak in Town Hall at the School of Leadership Studies Building tonight at 7 p.m.

Hofmeister, author of the book, “Why We Hate The Oil Companies: Straight Talk From an Energy Insider,” will speak about leadership and what it means and takes to be an efficient leader.

Hofmeister is experienced in working with a variety of peo-

ple in different environments. He serves as the head of CAE, a nonprofit association striving to change the country’s view of energy; non-executive director of the Hunting PLC, London, UK; Lufkin Industries Inc.; CAMAC Energy, Inc.; Sodexo North America Business Advisory Board, and key member of the bipartisan group U.S. Energy Security Council.

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Now, promise yourself that you won't ever lose track of that goal; not because of your parents, not because it seems impossible, and definitely not because of a man.

If there is nothing else that you take from this remember: You are the only one who is able to define yourself. Listen to the words of actress Lucille Ball, and realize that above anything else, you have to "[l]ove yourself first" because once you truly have the capability of loving yourself, "everything else falls into line."

It is hard enough not to fall into the trap of hating who you are because of what Hollywood defines as beautiful or what our common core standards of education consider intelligent. However, allowing the way you feel about yourself to change based on a man will leave you nothing

short of miserable in the end.

No matter what, never give up who you are, what you stand for and what you want to do with your life for anyone.

This isn't some pro-feminist, "women are the best and capable of everything in this world" kind of article. I don't believe in the "the world owes me because I don't have a Y chromosome" bullshit. Nor is this some bitter rant about how men are evil, because, trust me, they aren't. Yes, there are assholes out there, especially in college, but even those assholes grow up and become decent human beings.

This isn't about them though; this is about you. You need to find yourself, figure out what you want to do with your life, become happy with how you look and how smart you are, and let yourself – not a man – define who you are.

I know firsthand the struggle it can be when you fall in love with someone when all that they want to do is change who you are. It took me years to get to the point of loving who I am and realizing that I am the only one in charge of my future.

I spent three years in a relationship with a man that I loved unconditionally. It wasn't until after we finally broke up that I realized how bad the relationship was for me. The slippery slope of loving him caused me to allow him to not only slowly manipulate me into having my hair a certain way, change how I dressed, and lose 25 pounds, but it made me lose track of who I was as a person.

I was 18 years old when we started dating and, to be honest with myself, I wanted that relationship more than anything. I thought it would make me a hap-

pier person; I thought that having someone, beside my family, love me would, in turn, make me love myself.

I was wrong.

I have always loved politics, and the one thing that still sticks in my mind is my ex telling me that, "One person cannot change the way things worked, so why should anyone bother?" Young, impressionable me took that as him telling me that I should pursue something else. So I dropped out of college and tried a different path. Shortly after that, we broke up.

After the broken heart passed, the only feeling I had for a long time was anger. At the time, I thought I was angry at him for all that he did to try to change me. But more importantly, I was angry at myself for allowing it. It took me years to realize that it wasn't his fault, because I allowed him to change me. Love is blind, and while blinded from it I didn't realize what was happening.

However, a relationship doesn't come without compromise. And while a relationship is about the give-and-take, it doesn't mean settling and changing who you are because you think it will make the other person happier. It won't, and you won't be happier for it. Always stay true to yourself; be strong, don't cave in your beliefs, don't change who you are and, most importantly, never lose track of who you want to be. Know that one day, someone will come along and love you for who you are. Make sure that you do the same for them, and yourself.

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ILLUSTRATION BY CANNON HUITING

Maybe Sochi wasn't right place for Olympics; is Kansas City plausible option?

By Brennan Mense
The Collegian

Recently, I've read countless websites detailing the horror known as the Winter Olympics unfolding in Sochi, Russia. Through tweets, photos and other eyewitness accounts, athletes, journalists and others have found hotels to be lacking fixtures, hot water, internet connection, flooring or all of the above.

The list of shortcomings doesn't end there. The streets were still being paved three days before the games began; walkways were missing, man-holes were left exposed, and thousands of stray dogs were roaming the city – some strays were even found in the incomplete hotel rooms that visitors were meant to be staying in.

To me, all of this was summarized in a six-minute rant by sportscaster Keith Olbermann on his late-night talk show. "Athletes, reporters, fans and others arriving at

what is supposed to be a resort on the Black Sea, only to find themselves in a black hole into which are sucked their expectations, hopes, privacy, dignity and nausea," he said.

All along, I couldn't help but think that with the games barely off the ground, they were already a crash-and-burn disaster with a \$51 billion dollar price tag.

Amidst this, a friend of mine tweeted, "Sochi just sounds like Hell. What a joke." To this, I tweeted back, "We could do a better job than this. #KansasCity2024."

Yes, Kansas City.

Since Kansas City has no mountains, a Winter Olympics would be out of the question, making the summer games the best option. Even better, 2024 is a Summer Olympics year. The International Olympic Committee will accept bids in 2015, before announcing their selection in 2017.

Now, Kansas City would be the second-smallest city to ever host the Olympics (Helsinki, 1952 holds the honor). It

also has around 13,000 fewer hotel rooms than the IOC requires. Still, it doesn't hurt to ask, "What if?"

In July 2013, the weekly Kansas City entertainment magazine "The Pitch" asked the same question after the mayor of Tulsa, Okla. had mentioned making an Olympic bid. The article more or less ridiculed the idea, stating that the Olympic Stadium could be built where Kemper Arena currently sits dormant, and be a "newer, shinier, more impressive sports complex to ignore." Regardless, allow my Kansas Citians and I to dream.

Imagine this: Arrowhead Stadium has been renovated to allow for a track to be installed. Seventy-thousand fans fill the Sea of Red for track and field, and the soccer final. Nineteen-thousand people crowd the downtown Sprint Center for basketball finals, gymnastics and volleyball competitions, while thousands more fill a renovated Kemper Arena for swimming. Equestrian events are held next door at

the American Royal. Historic Municipal Auditorium and the state-of-the-art Independence Events Center would be excellent hosts for boxing, badminton, fencing and wrestling. Rowing could be held on the Missouri River, with the finishing line near where the Kansas River meets the "Mighty Mo."

Moving away from Kansas City, Mo., preliminary soccer rounds could be played at Sporting Park in Kansas City, Kan., which expands to hold approximately 26,000 seats. Nicklaus Golf Club, located in Overland Park, has hosted professional golf events since 2011, and could accommodate golf, which will debut in the Summer Olympics in 2016. Community America Ballpark, a minor-league baseball stadium in Kansas City, Kan., could host field hockey, or be slightly renovated to accommodate beach volleyball.

Also, the University of Kansas is located 45 minutes west of Kansas City, so facilities there are also a possibility. Memorial Stadium,

which seats 50,000, is a viable option for quarterfinal and semifinal soccer games. Allen Fieldhouse is also an attractive option for early-round basketball games.

That doesn't even factor in if baseball and softball are restored in the Olympics. Early rounds for baseball could be held in Omaha, Neb., where 25,000-seat TD Ameritrade Park — the host of the College World Series — is a very attractive pick. The brand-new Werner Park, home of the Triple-A Omaha Storm Chasers, would be available too. The final would be held in Kauffman Stadium which, despite being over 50 years old by 2024, will still be a crown jewel of ballparks.

With all of these facilities, only a few venues would need to be built from scratch. Namely, a world-class tennis center would be necessary, as well as a softball facility (if reinstated). An Olympic village to house athletes would need to be built, as well as the afore-mentioned 13,000 hotel

rooms. Massive improvements in infrastructure and public transportation would be essential.

But cities don't hold the Olympic games without widespread renovations, which cost money but have the potential to bring in revenue. In 1984, Los Angeles successfully hosted the Summer Olympics and turned a profit of nearly a quarter-billion dollars, mainly by using pre-existing venues. With all of these viable venues located in and around Kansas City, that same is not as far-fetched as it may seem at first.

Of course, this is just my chance to dream of bringing the world's greatest athletic spectacle to my home city. Still, Kansas City has over a year to get a bid together and ten years to carry through with it. I mean, what if?

Brennan Mense is a sophomore in pre-journalism and mass communication. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

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Street Talk

Q: What is your dream date?



ELLIE HEIM
FRESHMAN, FOOD SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY

"My dream date would be a planned, surprise date."



GRACE BOKELMAN
GRADUATE STUDENT, GRAIN SCIENCE

"Cooking food at home, that would be my favorite thing ... a favorite dish and just make it a stay at home thing."



THOMAS FULLAGAR
SENIOR, ECONOMICS AND PHILOSOPHY

"My dream date would be attending a K-State versus KU basketball game where K-State beats KU by double digits."



DEVLIN CALDWELL
SENIOR, FINE ARTS

"If I had to think of one, it'd probably be like throwing darts, and grabbing a couple beers. Just relax; high pressure dates are kinda overrated sometimes."



BRYSON BROMLEY
SOPHOMORE, PSYCHOLOGY

"Go to an art show or art museum, things like that."



LOGAN WHITMORE
SOPHOMORE, ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

"I really like to travel, so I think going around on the boats in Venice would be a really good date."

XXII Winter Olympics

Sochi 2014 Events Calendar



February 11

5-9 a.m. Cross-Country (Individual Sprint), NBC Sports
9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Figure Skating (Pairs Short Program), NBC Sports
9-11:30 a.m. Hockey: Russia vs. Japan, MSNBC
12:30-2 p.m. Ski Jumping (Women's Normal Hill), Speed Skating (Women's 500m), NBC Sports
2-4 p.m. Luge (Women's Singles), Freestyle Skiing (Women's Slopestyle), Cross-Country (Individual Sprint), KSNT

4-6 p.m. Hockey: replay of an earlier game (Game of the Day), NBC Sports
4-7 p.m. Curling: USA vs. Great Britain, CNBC
7-10:30 p.m. Snowboarding (Men's Halfpipe), Freestyle (Women's Slopestyle), Figure Skating (Pairs Short) and Ski Jumping (Women's Normal Hill), KSNT
11 p.m.-Midnight Biathlon (Women's 10km Pursuit), Speed Skating (Women's 500m), KSNT

February 12

Midnight-3:30 a.m. replay of Snowboarding (Men's Halfpipe), Freestyle (Women's Slopestyle), Figure Skating (Pairs Short) and Ski Jumping (Women's Normal Hill), KSNT
2-6 a.m. Curling: USA vs. Denmark, Nordic Combined (Individual Hill - Jumping Phase), NBC Sports
2-4:30 a.m. Hockey: Switzerland vs. Finland, MSNBC
4-7:00 a.m. Curling: USA vs. China, USA

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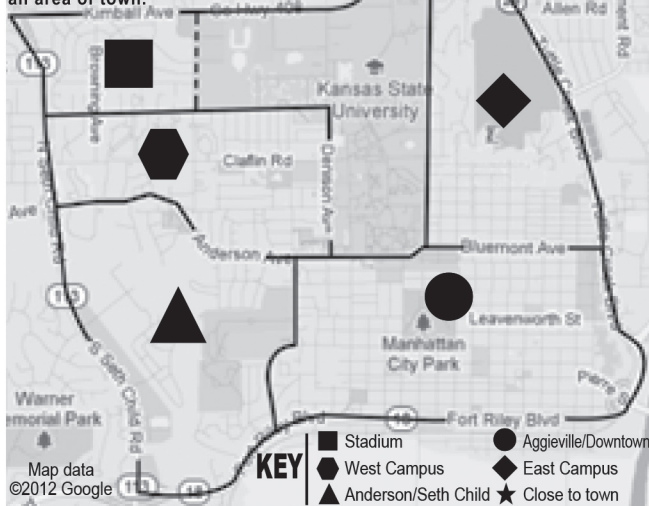
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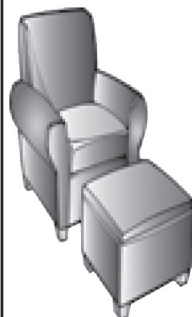
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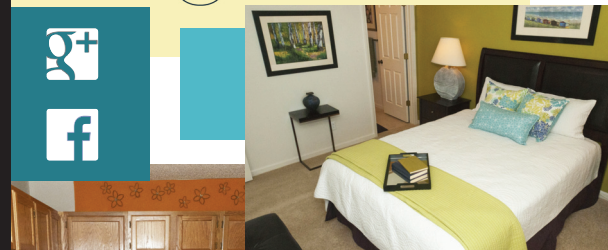


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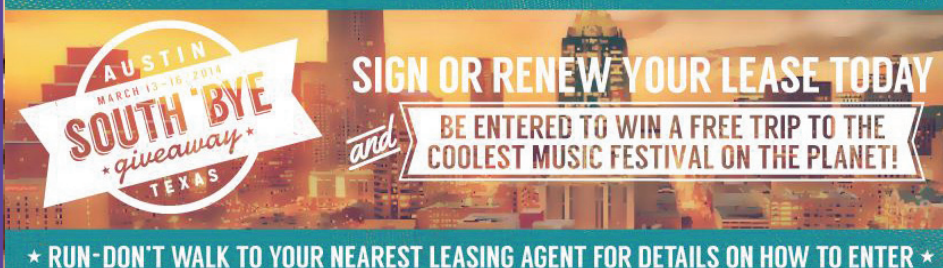
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